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1929 CZECHOSLOVAKIAN TOURING THE WORLD.

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SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE.

REPORT

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE
C. I. D. REGISTRY
No. I. O. D. ...
Central I. S. ...
Date ... April 4th 1932

Subject (in full)

Yaroslav Formanek and Karel Tulka

Made by

D. S. Ovsiannikoff

Forwarded by

J. H. Gwens A. B. (Pol)

Sir,

With reference to the attached file, inquiries made at local hotels and boarding houses have failed to locate Yaroslav Formanek and Karel Tulka. It is reported they have left Shanghai.

V Ovsiannikoff

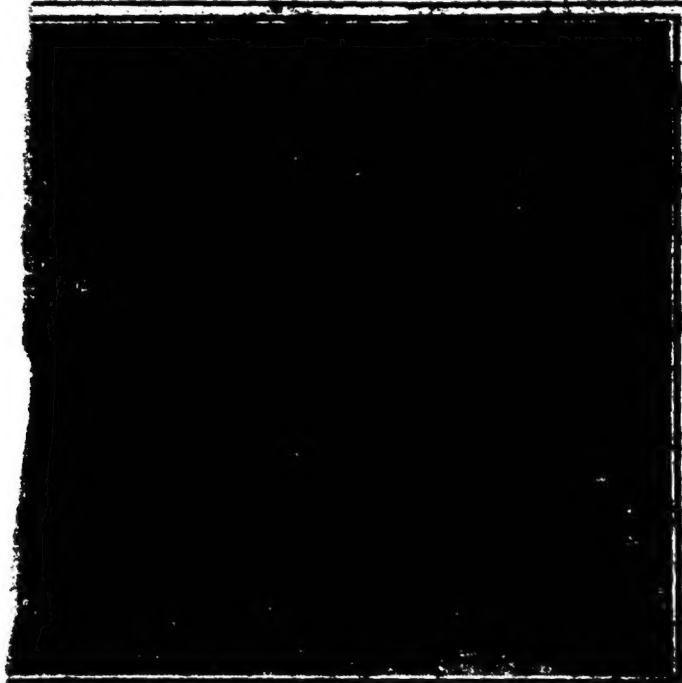
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for the conveyance of copper coils approximate 4 to 5 tons daily and omnibus Company.

ed by Mr. P. S. Gibbons, Maintenance Engineer of The China General, plotting the building of their own bus bodies 5 of which are Chevrolet chassis for crating some of the latest ideas gained by personal observation of S. Gibbons recently out from Home after extensive studies of all the y's and Tilling Stevens Ltd.

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vehicles in a public street is a privileged use of the highway and not one contemplated by the law at present governing the use of the highway and should

parking of cars of customers of stores in squares and side streets in the vicinity, but in the opinion of the committee the proprietors of the stores concerned should themselves provide adequate ground accommodation, off the highway, for the cars of their customers. A similar difficulty has arisen in cer-

The recent announcement that a number of the Milton buses for Philadelphia had been equipped with engines capable of running on oil instead of gasoline caused a number of prominent engineers to remark that there was no superfluous element for the substitution of oil as gasoline as a motor fuel. When it was suggested that the engines in the Milton buses, through improved construction, reduced the discharge of carbon monoxide to a negligible quantity, the engineers said that the amount of carbon monoxide discharged by ordinary automobiles for miles was not sufficient to be harmful to people on the streets. It was explained at the time that the new engines were built to burn either gasoline or oil, but the engineers interviewed saw no comparative advantage in an automobile engine adapted for the use of oil.

A somewhat different position is taken by George O. Astorworth and Harry E. Hines of the School of Technology of the College of the City of New York. In a communication to the Times they explain that the engines in the Milton buses were manufactured as gasoline motors by the Miller Engine division of General Motors and "are the same as those used by many other bus operating companies," except that changes have been made in the manifolding and "an effective vaporizing device" has been added. The City College engineers explain further as follows:

What has been accomplished is that the engine, as designed, has been made to operate under conditions particularly favorable for com-

parison to gasoline engines, provided in the same way, the same kind of engine, the same engine should be adapted to run on the compressed air, the same accommodation for the making of automobiles remaining the period during which vehicles may stand

THE CHINA PRESS, SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1929

On World Walking Tour



Madame, Alfred Telle and Vladimir Perminov, who are here for a short stay whilst on their world walking tour as provided by The China Press artist.

(C.I.D.) Office Notes

A.A.C.I.,

The following information was received by me through ^{private} official sources:

Memo re Jaroslav Formanek and
Karel Tulka

Letter from Leo Schuurmacker,
Czechoslovak Consul at Manila to
Governor Philippine Islands dated
at Manila, January 31, 1929:-

"Jaroslav Formanek, a Czechoslovak
"citizen, arrived at Manila 2 weeks
"ago (abt. Jan. 17) and in the meantime
"this Consulate received a warning
"from the Minister of Foreign Affairs
"at Prague, and from the Czechoslovak
"Consulate at Bombay, to the effect
"that Jaroslav Formanek staged a
"fake boxing match at Bombay,
"while here (Manila) he pretends
"to be a reporter for Czechoslovak
"newspapers, at the same time solicit-
"ing funds from different people
"in the community. In view of the
"aforesaid, he is not considered a
"desirable visitor to these Islands and,
"for the reasons stated, this office
"shall greatly appreciate it, if, through

"Your kind influence, you would
"compel the said Stoslar Formanek
"to leave the Philippines."

Notes from letter from Governor of the
Philippine Islands transmitting above,
dated February 20th 1929:-

"From the report submitted by the Philippine
"Constabulary, it appears that Formanek,
"together with his companion named
"Karel Tulka, sailed from
"Manila on the "President Lincoln"
"February 2, 1929, having purchased
"third class tickets to Shanghai."

March 7 } John Hook
1929.

Boarding house staff now
trying to locate these men.

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J.H.
7:30:29.

Cul Halland may
be interested. Send a
copy to him.
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copy to Col. Halland. 8/3

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE.
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DEPARTMENT

File No.

Reference Slip from D.C.I.'s Office.

THIS SLIP MUST NOT BE DETACHED.

TO:	INSTRUCTIONS:
A. C. (Crime)	For disposal
A. C. (Pol.)	Furnish data
Prosec. Solicitor	Investigate and report
Supt. "A"	Note and file
" "B"	Note and return
" Hdq.	Report present status
C. I. D. Reg. ✓	Submit recommendation
Arms Section	For further report
	For opinion
	Reply to writer direct
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SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE
C. I. D. REGISTRY
No. I. O. D. 91.....
Date..... 15. 3. 29

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H. B. M. Consulate-General,
Shanghai.

14th. March, 1929.

My dear Aiers,

With reference to your Memo No. I.O.D 81 dated the 8th. of March, 1929, I made enquiries from India by telegram about Jaroslav-Formanek and have just received a reply to the effect that this individual and Earel Talka, Austrian Czecho-Slovakians, applied in May 1928 to the Passport Control Officer in Prague for visas to India. They described themselves as boxers and journalists representing the Press Service Agency of Prague, a weekly illustrated paper published in Prague and a sporting paper entitled the "Ring". As nothing was known against them no objection was raised to the grant of a visa. They arrived in Bombay on the 15th. of September, 1928, and stated that they are touring the world. In Bombay they maintained themselves by giving pugilistic exhibitions. Further enquiries are being made in India, the result of which will be communicated to you.

Yours sincerely,

R. C. Aiers, Esq.,

Assistant Commissioner of Police,

Criminal Investigation Department,

Shanghai Municipal Police,

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G. A. R. Hall

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